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Former bed-and-breakfast burns

Fire destroyed one of Elk Point's largest homes early Saturday morning, as neighbours watched the demolition and firemen stayed on scene just before noon to spray down hot spots as the crumbling structure was reduced to rubble. The former bed and breakfast, located on 50 Ave. across from Elk Point's Mural Park, was currently owned by a local business and was used to house its employees, who were able to escape without harm. See more photos of the blaze on Page 8.

Old Order changes: new face of Royal Purple

The Canadian Royal Purple Society's Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Regina MacLean addressed members of five area Royal Purple lodges in Elk Point on Oct. 14.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Royal Purple hosted a visit by the Canadian Royal Purple Society's Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Regina MacLean at their October 14 meeting, with members from lodges in Lloydminster, Vermilion, Mannville and Vegreville on hand to help welcome this very special guest and hear her views on the evolution of the society.

MacLean's theme for the coming year is 'Constructive Solutions,' and she is "sure we can find them. I believe in the positive." The views of the membership are most important, she noted, telling the ladies, "You need to speak, and as an executive, we need to listen."

The transition from the century-old Order of the Royal Purple began a year ago, when the Supreme executive of the OORP and the Grand executive of the BPO Elks met in Regina, Sask., where the Elks executive stated that within three years, the Elks would not have an auxiliary, she said, however the women could join the Elks. The Grand Lodge indicated that they felt one organization would be stronger, with all the members working together, rather than in two related organizations.

"I felt our choice of being an Elk or an OORP was being taken away, and I asked why. I said that sometimes when you take away people's choices, people get defensive."

The Supreme Lodge subsequently decided that if members wanted to continue as Royal Purple, they would have to incorporate as a separate organization, and sent a questionnaire to their lodges, asking for members' reactions.

"The majority wanted to remain as Royal Purple, so we started the process to incorporate. We found that the 30, 40 and 50 year members would quit if they had to become Elks."

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Royal Purple

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The Elks subsequently decided that if Royal Purple lodges wished to continue they could do so as Elks Royal Purple Lodges, on an equal basis with existing Elks lodges, and some have done so.

At a meeting with the Grand Executive at the joint convention in Airdrie in July, MacLean said, "They told us we should hold a referendum to see if we wanted to surrender our charters. We sent a resolution that needed pre-approval to the Grand Lodge; they didn't accept it and wrote their own version, which included items not pertaining to us. We did not present it. "

She noted that local Elks lodges say they did not have the opportunity to vote on the changes, "And you can ask them how come? We need to educate the Elks at a local level. They think the Royal Purple is breaking away, and since last October we have been asking how we can retain the relationship, without getting an answer. We were under the assumption that we would have a working relationship."

MacLean has since met with Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Duane Felt regarding a partnership and asked him to pursue that regarding the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children. "In 10 days I got a reply that there would be no joint convention, no royalty from the Fund for Children and we were served notice that we must move out of our office and pay 90 days rent."

The incorporation as Canadian Royal Purple Society has taken place, and "quite a few lodges" have joined, she said. "If we hadn't incorporated, we would have been Elks or had to walk away. And we still have a Supreme Honoured Royal Lady."

It was noted that the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children will still remain as a worthwhile charity, and that the new organization will be able to continue to donate to it. However, applications for assistance from the fund must be made through Elks lodges.

MacLean reminded the members that the society could also donate directly to people in their communities. "At the national level, we want the assets of lodges to stay in the communities."

The former organization, the Royal Purple of Canada, still has the Honoured Royal Ladies of their lodges as members, to wind down their remaining business prior to surrendering their lodges' charters.

"It's very sad. We had two organizations with 14,000 members working for one goal. I don't know if all the Elks will stay, and 3,000 Royal Purples may or many not stay. It doesn't feel good," MacLean said.

"When the dust settles, we will have Royal Purple. A hundred years ago there were only six or seven members, but they were committed and they believed."

Members of the Elk Point Royal Purple posed with Supreme Honoured Royal Lady Regina MacLean following the meeting. Left to right are Lillian Buksa, Vicki Brooker, Honoured Royal Lady Lois Sharek, Lillian Ewasiuk, Verna Lazicki, Lavern Kittlitz, SHRL Regina MacLean, RubyAnn Kittlitz, Sharon Algot, Brenda Diesel and Stella Blazenko.

HRL Lois Sharek presented a $2,000 donation to Elk Point Community Lions representative Susan Frisby for this year's Santas Anonymous campaign, above, and a thank you gift to SHRL MacLean, left, at the end of the meeting.

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New enthusiasm for historical preservation

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

When two organizations with several of the same members and a mutual love of local history came together in a joint meeting last Thursday, both groups left with new enthusiasm.

Both the Elk Point Historical Society and the Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House are suffering from a decline in membership, and thus from a shrinking volunteer base. By meeting together, the groups got both new ideas for upcoming events and projects, and valuable feedback on their current activities.

Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site's program coordinator Ross Stromberg said overall visitation this year was up slightly from the previous year, despite weather conditions that affected attendance at the Bears and Berries Festival. This year, the forts had more school group visits than ever before, and "very, very good feedback about visitor experiences," he said.

The second event of the year, Rendezvous 222, was a good opportunity for those involved in the 1992 Bicentennial to reunite and see the newest enhancements at the forts, but fell "short of visitors" for a major event. As this was a one-time-only event which replaced the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, which had also suffered from dwindling visitation, the Friends were encouraged to decide "what will our next event be, and what should we build it around?"

Suggestions from the floor were many and varied, and could draw the interest of a whole new audience, with activities such as orienteering, stargazing and archery among the ideas put forward. The new event is slated for Aug. 29, with Bears and Berries to be held July 18.

Stromberg reported that the site had two new "mobile billboards" in the form of vans, one dedicated to use at Fort George and Buckingham House and decorated with huge photos of the site, the other, for his use, with photos of the Forts on one side and Fort Victoria, which Stromberg also oversees, on the reverse.

One of the uses for the new van could be to transport the staff to area campgrounds where they would spread the word about the interpretive centre and its upcoming programs, a big step in "getting the story out," Stromberg said.

The Historical Society's current projects are centred on their ever-growing website, which will soon allow photo galleries to be added to family histories. Marvin Bjornstad is also hoping to add histories from other communities in the area to the website, and is also considering a section with obituaries and eulogies.

The Historical Society even had advice for the Friends, who now have the narrative history of the site edited and ready for publishing, but have not yet found an appropriate printer. Bjornstad was able to offer several suggestions in this regard.

Both groups agreed that holding the joint meeting had been beneficial, and that they would continue to do so. Their next meetings will be held Jan. 22, 2015, and will be the annual meetings for both groups.

MP Storseth recounts Ottawa shooting

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Only a wall separated Westlock-St. Paul MP Brian Storseth from an exchange of gunfire and violence, as a lone gunman's assault on Parliament Hill sent Ottawa, along with the rest of the country, into terror on the morning of Oct. 22.

"It was a typical Wednesday morning," Storseth said, as he began to recount the dramatic turn of events that took place on Parliament Hill, last week. But what started as a typical morning quickly dissolved into chaos following the attack that took place as Storseth, along with the Prime Minister and MPs, stood nearby.

"The men and women in our caucus who had RCMP experience, military experience . . . really took over at that time," he said. Members barricaded the room and did what they could to protect themselves.

Ottawa plunged into a heightened state of alert just before 10 a.m. that morning, as a gunman approached the National War Memorial and fired a fatal shot at Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, who was standing guard there. He then drove to Parliament Hill, where he hijacked a car and drove towards Parliament's Centre Block, pursued by police. Officers chased the gunman through the doors of the building, where he exchanged fire with House of Commons Security and RCMP officers.

Storseth admits that when he heard the first shot, he simply thought someone had dropped something. The Conservative MP was in the caucus room, with just a wall dividing MPs and the Prime Minister from the shooter at one point, and when subsequent shots rang out, Storseth says he quickly realized it was gunfire and the morning would be anything by typical.

Sergeant-at-Arms Kevin Vickers and the shooter hid behind pillars while firing at one another, with Zehaf-Bibeau killed in the exchange.

Zehaf-Bibeau was later identified as a 32-year-old Canadian, with a lengthy criminal record, for crimes including drug possession, impaired driving, weapons offences, assault causing bodily harm, theft, and possession of break-in tools.

Ottawa remained in lockdown for several hours after the incident, as Ottawa Police confirmed they were dealing with multiple suspects and "investigating several shooting incidents in downtown Ottawa." Only after 8 p.m., 10 hours after Ottawa was first plunged into terror, was the safety perimeter around the downtown core lifted.

During a press conference with RCMP on Oct. 23, it was noted that Zehaf-Bibeau was in the process of applying for a passport, possibly to go to Saudi Arabia.

Because of confidentiality rules, MPs aren't allowed to bring cell phones into the caucus room, which made communication difficult during a crucial time. But, Storseth had only good things to say about the many emergency services personnel who reacted and did their job on Wednesday morning.

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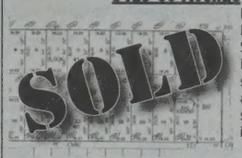

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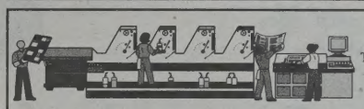

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- Ever wonder why we link colds with cold weather? Our mothers always told us to button up....or you'll catch a cold. But the cold is caused by viruses not cold weather. Colds are more common in winter because people spend more time indoors, living closer together giving the virus a better chance to spread. Frequent hand washing will minimize that spread.
- To get the most of your time in your doctor's office, be prepared. Make a list of symptoms regarding your problem including what it is, when it occurs, for how long and how often and anything you've tried that helps or worsens the problem. Bring your medication list as well. These ideas help you and help your doctor to help you better.
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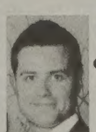

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Editorial

Stay safe this Halloween

Halloween may be a time of ghosts and goblins, but it shouldn't need to be scary for the little people who head out trick-or-treating, or for those motorists who they'll be sharing the streets with.

Elk Point's Halloween hours are from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., which means it probably will be dark before the youngsters trudge back home with their bags of loot. Therefore, it's important that their costumes don't make them invisible in the dark. Costumes also should be roomy enough to permit walking safely, and should not have components that drag on the ground or could catch on bushes or other objects.

Small children should have an older child or adult with them at all times to ensure their safety, and it's good for that person to take along a flashlight.

Spooky decorations may make a home look very festive for Halloween, but the effect should not come at the cost of not having walks and doorsteps easily seen and clear of obstacles that could cause someone to trip or fall.

Motorists should be aware of the increased pedestrian traffic, and keep a sharp eye out for children running out between parked vehicles and crossing streets between intersections. There could also be an increase in vehicle traffic as parents drive their children from one area of town to another.

The Ukrainian Dance Club's annual Halloween Family Frolic is a great way to celebrate Halloween, but many youngsters also want to take part in the annual door-to-door trek on Oct. 31. Let's all do our best to make it safe and enjoyable for them.

Happy Halloween, everyone! Stay safe and have fun!

Your Views

Reflections on Ottawa shooting

Wednesday, Oct. 22 was a strange day all around... the Ottawa shootings... so incomprehensible. I listened to on-the-spot reporting of it as I drove to Watershed Planning and Advisory Council Summit Day 2, that morning. I had a hard time staying focused on the WPAC program ... with sleepy Ottawa under siege and so many people I know there and us out here going about our business like it was a normal day. And, of course, it was a normal day here.

All the way home that night, slowed down in a continual traffic snarl, nothing seemed worth fussing over. What's left of the fall colour seemed sharper, more beautiful. The row of bumpy clouds on the horizon looked stunning. I even smiled at the kid in the beater car next to me at a stop light, whose boom-boom sounds rattled my windows. I didn't smile because I was happy about what happened. I smiled, because we were alive, he and I. I smiled, because I remembered why it was important for us to love each other, even those who annoy us, even those we don't agree with... I smiled, because I need to keep hate and fear at bay. I'm crying and smiling now.

Be safe everybody! Look after each other!

Billie Milholland
St. Albert, AB

Way Back When...

'Best days', new councils, old pink school demolished

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Elk Point Review and Lakeland Review for the week of Oct. 28 in...

1984

"Alberta's best days are still ahead of us," Alberta Energy Minister John Zaozirny told community leaders and oil company executives at a meeting in Elk Point where Manpower Minister Ernie Isley credited the area with "leading the province out of the economic downturn." Local young ladies were in the spotlight at the Lakeland Rodeo Association finals in Camrose, where Wendy Lorenson won the Junior Barrel Racing championship and St. Paul rodeo queen Michelle Gottensbos won the LRA Queen title.

1989

Elk Point's new town council, made up of Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Couns. Morris Cooper, Allan Frankiw, Adele Mandryk, Lawrence Pidluzny and Alvina Schuhmacher, was sworn in, with Coun. Frankiw chosen as deputy mayor for the first six months of the term. The investigation into the disappearance of Geoff Dorey, 67, continued, three weeks after Dorey was last seen in the area, hours before his farm home along Highway 640 burned to the ground.

1994

Sid Holthe was honoured with a Great Albertan award, sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branch, AGT and CFRN Television, for his contributions to a long list of volunteer organizations, from the Chamber of Commerce and Pioneer Circle to the Historical Society and Alberta Senior Citizens Sport and Recreation Society. The former Community Services Centre was reduced to rubble by a demolition team after it was determined that structural repairs to the onetime school, built in the 1940s, were not feasible.

1999

Elk Point got the Northern Lights Library System headquarters nod after the NLLS board of directors heard presentations by all four of the shortlisted communities and agreed that the former Pan Canadian Petroleum building, available for a token dollar, filled their need more than offers of land or makeshift accommodations. Ranger Oil announced plans to drill 40 new well and re-activate 120 wells drilled prior to the drop in oil prices before the end of the year.

2004

Mayor Parrish Tung was returned by acclamation, but there was a close race for town council, with Dwayne Yaremkevich, Alvina Schuhmacher, Dennis Jasinsky and Thomas Kondla elected, with Bernice Capjack and Lyle Frisby only a few votes behind them. The chamber of commerce started their meeting with a tribute to valued longtime member Sid Holthe, who passed away Oct .10, president Rod Randall remembering him as "a tireless, hardworking and sometimes outspoken member of the chamber."

2009

County of St. Paul residents voted 'yes' for an elected reeve by a slim, 69-vote margin, with only 37 per cent of county residents taking part in the vote. Wednesday of Small Business Week was the official opening day for Elk Point's newest business, Play2Learn Daycare, Elk Point's first stand-alone daycare facility.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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New generation of Elks start the 2014-15 season with a 8-0 shutout

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The biggest crowd in more than a decade filled the A. G. Ross Arena from end to end Friday night to watch a new generation of Elk Point Senior Elks take to the ice for their first game of the season against another team returning to the SaskAlta Hockey League ranks after a lengthy break, the Kitscoty Monarchs.

Both teams formed an honour guard on the blue lines as Jorja Theriault led the crowd in O Canada, with the arena then falling silent in a moment of reflection on last week's death of two soldiers on Canadian soil.

Two members of the earlier Elks team, Murray Cochrane and Kerry Loughran, along with Brayden Vinge, son of Cochrane and Loughran's teammate, the late Jim Vinge Jr., came forward for the ceremonial puck drop between the team captains.

Kitscoty was first on the game sheet with a penalty just over two minutes in to the game, with Andy Skoreyko taking full advantage to score the first goal of the season off an assist by Chevy Botting, with another Elks goal by Myles Whitford, unassisted, less than a minute later to give the Elks a two goal lead.

The score stayed at 2 – 0 throughout the period, with the scorekeeper busy keeping track of penalties, a trend that continued throughout the game.

The Elks would add four more goals in the second period, while goaltender Ryan Hahn kept the visitors at bay. Skoreyko made the first hat trick of the season as he scored the first two, assisted by John Schmitt and Kyle Desaulniers in the first and Myles Whitford in the second, Whitford scoring his second of the game just before the half-way mark of the game of an assist by Harrison Maas and Darren Ryan scoring off an assist by Chevy Botting with 4:27 left on the clock.

Two former Elk Point Minor Hockey players shut and locked the gate on the Monarchs in the final period, Devon Moneta scoring unassisted, and Harrison Maas scoring a power play goal off an assist by Whitford, with 9:38 left to play, while at the other end of the ice, Ryan Hahn repelled all would-be scorers to start the season with a shutout, giving the Elks an 8 – 0 victory.

Former Elks Murray Cochrane and Kerry Loughran, along with Brayden Vinge, son of their late teammate Jim Vinge Jr., officiated at the ceremonial puck drop to usher in a new era of senior hockey in Elk Point.

Future Elks get in some practice on the sidelines.

With one very decisive victory under their belts, the Elks could make Halloween a little extra scary for the Marwayne Comets, when they come to town Friday night for an 8 p.m. game.

A strong team effort and superb goaltending by Ryan Hahn resulted in Friday's shutout.

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Storm hits Viking as girls go out to play

doug **BASSETT**
Review Sports

Viking is a small farming town but it's about as famous as any little town anywhere when it comes to hockey. The five Sutter brothers that made it to the NHL all started playing there. And now, a second generation of Sutters is starting to play in the NHL.

The long time star of the Canadian Women's Olympic team and often mentioned as the best female hockey player in the world, Hayley Wickenheiser, got her start in a small town in Saskatchewan. She does everything that the men can do just as well, she has skill, speed and strength, is especially good on face-offs and she even played in a men's league in Finland on year. Maybe one day one of our local girls will play professionally and can say they got their start right here in Elk Point.

The brand new Peewee Girls Storm had their season debut on Sunday in Viking and even though everyone knew it would not be easy, and for sure, they do have some growing pains, the best part is they did put a female peewee team together and the girls are having fun, learning skills and how to play together.

Goaltender, Elk Point's finest, Erin Duffee was put to the test real early, facing a whopping 69 shots. The girls came from far and wide just to play on a girls' team in Elk Point. Coach Art Parr and his two girls, Jelena and Laramie, are from Dewberry. Head coach Glen Hladunewich and his two girls, Paula and Alayna, who was injured and not on the game sheet, are from Myrnam. Paityne Chartrand, the great-granddaughter of my good friend Peggy Maas, and her father, assistant coach Roger, are from Mallaig. Missy Sparklingeyes hails all the way from Goodfish. "Jorja Girl" Theriault from Elk Point played the last season, and not only does she play hockey, can she sing! Did you hear her at the Elks games Friday night, singing the national anthem? She could sing for the team before every game. Sydnee Crawford from Elk Point played pond hockey last year, and won the Elks game's puck toss. And of course Jenna "Precious" Poitras has played for a few years; it was her mother, team manager Lori Poitras, who was instrumental at getting the team off the ground and very persistent in following through to make sure it happened. Kaylee Hannin, Tiyra Noel, Bailey Dion, and Halle Stybel make up the rest of the team roster.

Lots of Happy Birthday wishes going out today – a big Happy Birthday to Hayden "Hot Wheels" Ludlage, Dylan "the Destroyer" Ference, minor hockey president Tim Poulin, hockey dad Rick Rybchinsky, and my good friends Keith and Sue Campbell whose birthdays are on the same day but a few years apart, as Sue will tell you. Her husband Keith is going to be the big five – o today. He is also the most knowable sports fan I know, ask him who won the World Series in 1973 and he will tell you not only who won but who pitched, and that's the reason I named the K. A. Campbell quote of the week after him.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Getting cut in the face is a pain in the butt." Last week's answer to: "Just tape four Tylenols to it."- Boris Mironov.

Family fun for a spook-tacular Halloween

ABC LIFE LITERACY CANADA

Halloween isn't just about dressing up and trick-or-treating – it's also a great opportunity to learn together as a family!

Kids love Halloween and spooky things. ABC Life Literacy Canada offers these tips, tricks and treats for the whole family to enjoy in the days leading up to Halloween.

Tell each other spooky or scary stories – make-believe or real-life ("the scariest thing that ever happened to me was…").

Count pumpkins, ghosts and witches. Take a walk around the neighbourhood and count the Halloween items on porches, lawns and store displays. Keep track of them all on a chart and predict which item you will see the most. Take it further: Visit FamilyLiteracyFun.ca and download the Neighbourhood Scavenger Hunt activity to see what others things you can identify in your neighbourhood.

Make a Halloween treat. Teaching kids how to follow a recipe is great for reading and math skills. Get the kids to pick a recipe, read the instructions and measure the ingredients.

Use orange and black construction paper to make Halloween themed paper weave decorations to display around the house. The instructions for paper weaving can be downloaded at FamilyLiteracyFun.ca.

Make a Halloween costume with material from around the house. Get the kids to write a list of what is needed for the costume and then gather all the materials together.

Research the history of Halloween (how it began, and why it's celebrated) and share what you learned with family and friends.

Organize Halloween candy in different ways. Sort and count by candy type, shape or size. This activity reinforces basic math, association and matching skills (and also slows down the sugar rush!).

Literacy benefits the entire family—enjoying reading and other learning activities together for at least 15 minutes a day has tremendous benefits for both children and parents. Whether you're reading a spooky story or making ghost cupcakes, learning can happen at any time.

For more fun activities you can share with your children, visit FamilyLiteracyFun.ca.

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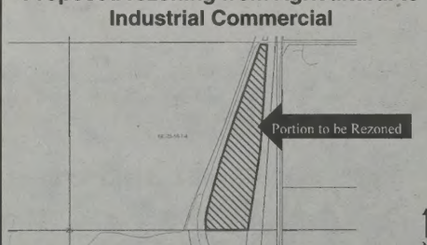
COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 2014-29** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 as it relates to zoning of the following land:

Part of NE 25-56-7-W4M
Proposed rezoning from Agricultural to Industrial Commercial



A Public Hearing will be held on **Monday, November 10, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49 Ave.) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 789-645-3301, ext 205.

Written submissions can be sent to:

Krystle Fedoretz
Planning & Development Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

COYOTE / WOLF REDUCTION INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 will be reinstating the

Coyote/Wolf Reduction Incentive Program for the 2014/2015 Winter Season.

The County will pay an incentive of $15.00 per Coyote and $75.00 per Wolf destroyed during the period from November 1, 2014 to April 30, 2015.

(Please note that this Program may terminate at an earlier date than the April 30, 2015 deadline, subject to budget limitations and/or abuse of the Program.)

ASB STAFF WILL ACCEPT CARCASSES BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

The number of Coyotes/Wolves eligible to be turned in for the incentive payment will be limited to a maximum number of 20 Coyotes/Wolves per week and a total season maximum of 100 Coyotes/Wolves, per resident/landowner. Only one member/resident family is eligible to participate in this Coyote/Wolf Incentive Program.

The Coyote/Wolf carcasses must be brought to the Public Works Shop for verification. When bringing the Coyote/Wolf carcasses to the Public Works Shop, please ensure that they are covered with a tarp to avoid displaying them to the general public. The carcasses will be returned to the resident who will be responsible to dispose of them properly.

Only whole, unskinned animals are accepted for payment; pelts are not eligible for payment.

To qualify for the Incentive Program Payment, arrangements must be made with Agricultural Service Board Staff prior to bringing the Coyotes/Wolves in for the payment, to assure there is someone available to deal with the carcasses.

Please contact Keith Kornelsen, Assistant Agricultural Fieldman or Warren Leister, ASB Field Officer at the Public Works Shop Phone 780-645-3006 to arrange for an appointment or for more information.

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All dressed up for fun at Halloween Frolic

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's Halloween Family Frolic was a fourth annual success, with a huge crowd, most of them in costume, filling the dance floor to overflowing and enjoying a great evening.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and the judges had an extremely challenging task to determine the winners. In the Five and Under category, Queen of Hearts Hadley Smereka and Captain Hook look-alike Raife Evans-Anderson took top honours. A table laden with a heaping helping of spaghetti and meatballs was a very unique winning costume for Sadie Baker in the Five to 12 category, with punk rocker Heath MacNamara winning the boys' prize in that division.

After a few more dances, including some tailor-made for the Ukrainian Dancers in the crowd to show their best moves, the contest resumed, with the Ages 13 to 18 competition won by Chelsea Jenkins as a beautiful Native maiden and Tyson Wagner as a farm boy.

Frankenstein, AKA Lane Skarsen, and Raggedy Ann, AKA Jackie Penz, took the Adult Individual prizes, with Popeye and Olive Oyl, originally Tyson and Andie Ballas, winning the Couple or Group award.

Ukrainian Dance Club members show their well-practiced moves.

Costume prize winners

Prize winners in the various age groups included Heath MacNamara and Sadie Baker (above), Hadley Smereka and Raife Evans-Anderson (above right), Tyson and Andie Ballas (right) and Chelsea Jankins and Tyson Wagner (below). Sorry - we didn't get a photo of adult individual winners Jackie Penz and Lane Skarsen. More photos on Page 12.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
Hauling Leachate

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "**Hauling Leachate**", will be received until 4:30 p.m. November 7, 2014 at the scale house of Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission at the following address: NW 16-56-10-W4M. Mail tenders to Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission, Box 3, Lafond, Alberta, T0A 2G0. MUST HAVE **HAULING LEACHATE** ON OUTSIDE OF LETTER.

The proposal is for hauling leachate from Evergreen Regional Landfill SW 16-56-10-W4M to CCS Lindbergh SW 26-56-5-W4M. In the summer you would have to load from a tank which is above ground, and in the winter you would have to pump from a sump 10 meters below ground. You would have to be ready to haul within 24 hours notice.

Proposals received via facsimile machine will not be accepted. Evergreen reserves the right to accept the proposal which, in its sole discretion, best provides for the needs and/or the best value to the Regional Site. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

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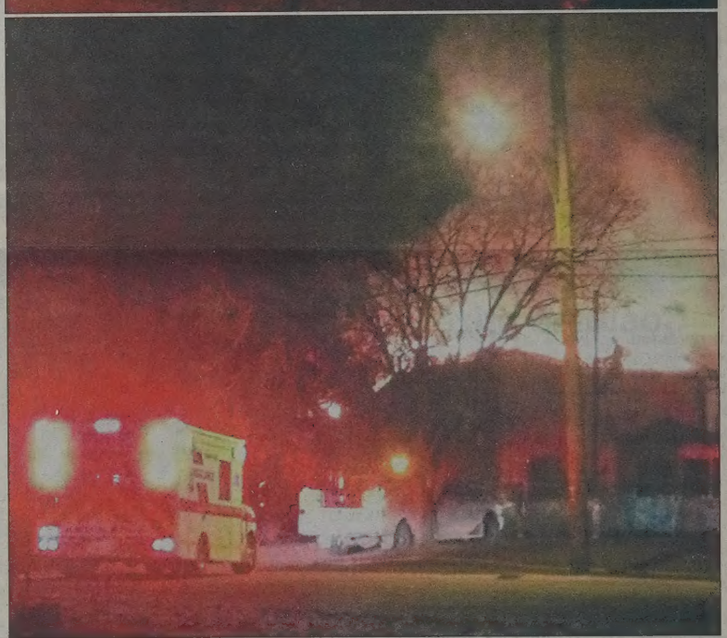
These striking photos of the early Saturday morning blaze that claimed the former bed and breakfast on 50th Avenue across from Mural Park were snapped by Tyler Jamieson, and show a linesman silhouetted against the flames as he disconnected a line from the power pole in front of the residence.



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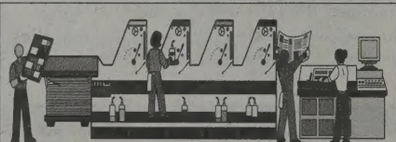

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Shooting

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The MP believes the shooting reminded Canadians to honour the sacrifices being made by RCMP members and other personnel, every day they put on their uniforms.

Canadians should "stop and thank these guys for the work they do on our behalf," he says, adding, "There isn't a day off for the men and women of the RCMP in our area."

He noted there were many heroes that stood out during the shooting, which is another thing he hopes Canadians take away from the event. Specifically, Storseth pointed out the actions of Vickers, stating, Vickers is "a national hero" and "what he did was above and beyond."

Speaking the day after the events unfolded, Storseth said going through a terrorist attack creates a certain bonding experience between the people who went through the event together.

"It's surreal."

Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills MLA Shayne Saskiw noted the event took the whole country aback. "It's pretty shocking when the beacon of democracy in Canada is threatened," he said, adding it was a "senseless act" of violence to see a soldier shot at a place of remembrance. Both he and Storseth said their thoughts went out to the family of Cpl. Cirillo.

The number one message Storseth would like to pass on to constituents, and all Canadians, is that despite the attack at Parliament Hill, "it's business as usual," and the government would not let violence change how democracy works in Canada and Canadians shouldn't allow fear to change "the way we run our lives."

"I got up this morning, hugged my wife, hugged my kids . . . and said, 'It's my job to represent the people in my area,'" said Storseth. Despite a few broken windows and bullet holes in the building, the work of Parliament will continue to be done.

Days before the shooting, the threat level in Canada was raised from low to medium, but hasn't been changed since, according to Storseth. During the RCMP media conference, it was noted that the threat level at Parliament Hill had been at an elevated level long before the shooting occurred.

Minister of National Defence Rob Nicholson issued a statement following the attack on Parliament Hill, stating, "This attack reminds us that Canada is not immune to threats to its safety and security, and that these threats require vigilance on all our parts."

He went on to say, "Our men and women in the Canadian Armed Forces will continue to stand on guard, vigilant in their duty to protect Canada and Canadians."

Storseth added, "We will use this to unite our country, and not divide."

Submitted photo

Auxiliary presents trainer

Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary proudly presented the active passive trainer that they recently purchased for the Health Care Center for $2,588.25 The Auxiliary also paid for the newly decorated walls in the lab for a total of $2,78.68 The walls look very nice and the painting was done by volunteers. The children love to look at the pleasant surroundings. Shown from left to right are Auxiliary members Marilyn Habiak, Gloria Lecopoy, Kathryn Shymkiw, Lyn Young, Caroylyn Onusko, Bernice Capjack and Gunnie Nelson. Missing from picture are members Elaine Bartee, Myrna Fox, Lois Sharek, Lillian Ewasiuk, Ruth Stone, Agnes Moroziuk and Elsie Oryschuk.

Trip of the Month

ELK POINT COMMUNITY LIONS

The Elk Point Community Lions are down to the final draw in their 2014 Trip of the Month Club, and will be making the draws for the trip to Disney World in Florida and the two remaining cash prizes on Halloween.

Winners to date are as follows, with the first draw each month being for the trip, and the second and third for $100 each: January (Cuba, Mexico) – Tina Xu, Chris Fortner, Claude Corbiere; February (Banff Ski Package) – Brian and Laura Papirny, Cam Pfeifer, Marguerite Friesen; March (Los Cabos, Mexico) – Brian Cornellis, Morgan Pollack, Sharalee Richardson; April (BC Wine Tour) – Colette Poitras, Dwayne Treichel, George Hahn; May 30 (Victoria BC) – George Hahn, Diane and Cam Pfeifer, Stu and Kandy Walker; June (Niagara Falls, ON) – Ken Savage, Kody Wiengen, Tori Becker and Derek Severin; July (Alaskan Cruise) – Sheena Pankiw, June Jenkins, John and Vi Wozniak; August (BC Golf Package) – Walter Moneta, Dwayne Treichel, Bryanne Goerzen; September (European Cruise) – Robin Sherwood, Margaret Young, Joan Mohyluk.

The Community Lions are also hard at work preparing for their major Santas Anonymous fundraiser, the Dinner for Diamonds, which takes place on Nov. 1. Families needing assistance through Santas Anonymous are asked to contact Elk Point FCSS at 780-724-3800.

Literacy begins with families

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Rhyme Time is sponsored by Portage College Family Literacy Program, Elk Point Municipal Library and the Elk Point Co-0p

Alzheimer's Coffee today

Just a reminder that the library's annual Alzheimer's Coffee Party goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Stop by and enjoy a hot drink and some goodies while you help out a great cause.

Daylight Savings Time ends at 1 a.m. Sunday - Turn Back Your Clocks!

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